WHAT IS NOBLE! aspectfully inscribed to Hanry T. Tockerman, Esq., au-thor of "Thoughts on the P. ets." Artist Life," "Italian Easter Book, ""The Optimist," &c. &c.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. WHAT is noble? to inherit Wealth, estate, and proud degree ? -There must be some other merit
Higher yet than these for me! Something greater far must enter
Into life a majestic span;
Fitted to create and center
True nobility in man!

What is noble? 'tis the finer Portion of our Mind and Heart; Linked to something still diviner Than mere language can impart : Ever prompting—ever seeing
Some improvement yet to plan;
To uplift our fellow being—
And, like man, to feel for Man!

What is Noble ! is the sabre Nobler than the humble spade? There's a dignity in labor Truer than e'er pomp arrayed!

He who seeks the Mind's improvement

Aids the world—in aiding Mind!— Every great commanding movement Serves not one—but all mankind.

O'er the Forge's heat and ashes-O'er the Engine's fron head— Where the rapid shuttle flashes, And the spindle which its throad:
There is Labor lowly tending
Each requirement of the hour,
There is genius still extending
Science—and its world of power!

Mid the dust, and speed, and clamour, Of the loom-shed and the mill; Midst the clink of wheel and hammer Great results are growing still!
Though, too oft, by Fassion's creatures,
Work and workers may be blamed;
Commerce need not hide its features!
Industry is not asbamed!

What is noble? That which places Trath in its enfranchised will! Leaving steps—like angel-traces— That mankind may follow still! E'en though Scorn's malignant glances
Prove him poorest of his clan,
He's the Noble—who advances Freedom, and the Cause of Man!

by Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

The Contested Seat in Pennsylvania. DANVILLE, Penn, Tuesday, April 22.

The investigation in the contested election use is progressing. A largenumber of Election Officers are been examined, and, so far, no thegal voting for Fullights been shown. A great many depositions are still to betaken.

Fice-Consul from Baden-Archbishop Eccleston.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 22.
The President has recognized E. C. Angelbrodt Archishop Eccleston still lies in a dying condition at the Georgetown Convent. The obysiclans are now en-sured to religious the system by the use of mercury.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION. To the Editor of The Tribune. London, Friday, April 4.

The Americans here have had a good deal of difficulty in regard to their Commissioner to the Great Exhibition, and have held several meetings to settle it and other matters in which they are interested, connected with the Exhibition. The difficulty arose from the assumption of Mr. Chas-F. Stansbury of Washington City, that he was the Commissioner, and that Mr. Edward Riddle el Boston, who had been appointed to fill the case by the Executive Committee, at Washing-to, was only a subordinate officer to him. We did not understand the merits of the case at first,

let after due examination, discussion, and com-parison of the credentials of these gentlemen parison of the credentials of these gentlemen happears that Mr Stansbury had no authority to act as Commissioner, and that according to the terms of his Commission, he was simply a commercial agent or supercargo, whose duty it was to attend to the loading of the goods intended for Exhibition, at New York, discharging them at Southampton, transporting them on the Railroad & London, and there delivering them to exhibitm or their agents, when addressed, and otherwise to deliver them to Mr. Raddle at the Crystal Palace. Here his duties ceased, and he was instructed to report their performance. But it seems he was dazzled by the honors awaiting him as Commissioner at London, and instead of peras Commissioner at London, and instead of per-krming the duties assigned him, he hastened here immediately on the arrival of the St. Lawrence at Southampton, turning over the goods to the charge of Messrs. Martineau, Croskey & Co. at Southampton, and to Messrs. Edwards, Sanford & Co. here, and thus, as is feared, saddling American ican Exhibitors with heavy charges that might have been avoided. He waited on Mr. Lawrence, and through representations and appearances in the documents he presented, induced ster to acknowledge him as Commissioner. Mr. Lawrence did not question his claims under the circumstances, they looked so natural and plausible, and therefore did not read his commisson. Thus he superseded a special Commission-er, Mr. J. R. St. John, whom Mr. Lawrence had been obliged to appoint under a pressing emer-gency, and who had performed good service in his ellice, and a gentleman named Dodge, who a few days before had come to represent Mr. Rid-

steps. He proposed to pledge the goods as secu-fity for a loan from somebody not named. The gentlemen present were anxious to meet his views and carry out the objects of the Exhibition as far as possible, and though no definite action was taken as to the means, a Committee of five was appointed to take the matter in hand and rea public meeting to be called. The Committee soon discovered that they could not saction the course proposed by Mr. Stansbury to raise money to be used at his discretion, and that they could not even recognize him as Commissioner. They chose, therefore, to waive the money question at the public meeting and to report only in some priors matters. At this master

de till his arrival. Funds were not provided by our Government to support the Commission and

meet the expenses of the Exhibition, and they were wanted. Mr. Starsbury called a meeting of

Exhibitors at his rooms, and having explained his

position and the necessity of raising money, said be could get all be wanted if the Exhibitors would

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report only in some minor matters. At this meeting, held some ten days ago, Mr. Riddle presented himself, and though the question of precedency was not discussed at the meeting, the commissions of the matter. ions of the two gentlemen were compared alter-ions of the two gentlemen were compared alter-wards, on the same evening, privately, and Mr. liddle's superior claims established. Mr. Stansbury still contended, and does to this ment, that he should be the Commissioner, but teither Mr. Riddle nor the American exhibitors

the regarded his preposterous claims, and he in been set saide. This has been done by Mr. Awrence and the Executive Committee here ally acknowledging Mr Riddle, and by the formal held last Tuesday evening, the 29th March, at the Freemasons' Tavern.

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At this meeting the Committee previously aponted reported the following Preamble and second to the following Preamble and attempt to substitute the name of Mr. Stansbury with the following the foll

adisobarge properly the peculiarly difficult duties of this stock, therefore a well beartily cooperate with and sustain the Commissioner in carrying out the objects of the Inibition in a manner creditable to our country and satisfactly to the contributors, and we recommend the Commissioner to assume such responsibilities of a pecuniary surreas the circumstances of the case may demand. And tabercas, Mr. Riddle has expressed the wish that whall have the aid and sanction of the contributors here Resolved, That a Committee of the

Seent, therefore
Amored. That a Committee of three persons be appoint
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that another Committee of three persons be also apmitted by the Chair, which shall be an Auditing Com-

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supposed by contributors generally, and the rais adopted
the Executive Committee for designating Jurors, which
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Strang of Va., W. F. Shattuck of Vt.

Mr. George Peabody has generously advanced the funds needed for the Exhibition. The goods are being opened, and are rapidly pouring into the Crystal Palace, and the belief is that the Exbibition will surpass the most sanguine anticip a

Nicaragua-Rumers-Mexican Awards, &c. Special Correspondence of Philadelphia North American Washington Monday, April 21 As soon as the Secretary of State returns to Washington, the Nicaragua question will be immediately taken up by the Cabinet England has committed violations of the Convention so recently agreed upon and solemnly ratified by her; and the British Ambassador succeeded in getting

Squier's treaty with Nicaragua, with the modi-fications proposed by Gen. Taylor's Administra-tion, laid on the table in the Senate.

This lost ground must be recovered, and that modified treaty must be confirmed, or all the rights and interests of the United States in Central America will be sacrificed to Britain. There has been too much neglect or concession already. Chatfield should have been sent home when Mr.

Squier was recalled.

It is stated that Mr. Walsh, Late Secretary of Legation at Mexico, who was sent to Hayti to unite with the British and French agents in conunite with the British and French agents in con-centrating the government of the Island in Sou-louque, has been snubbed by his sable highness. Strange that there should have been any hesita-tion in recognizing the government of Liberia, and yet so much willingness to follow foreign ex-amples in San Domingo. General Taylor's policy was to encourage the Dominicians against the Haytien's—whites against blacks, republicans against imperialists—and make Soulouque pay indemnity for confiscated American property. It is announced here confidentially that Mr. Foote, of the Buffalo Advertiser, late U. S. Charge

to Bogota, will soon take a seat at the editorial deak of The Republic, arrangements to that end being now in progress.

The awards of the Mexican Commissioners have caused much dissatisfaction; and a Congressional inquiry is threatened by the disappointed claimants. Some once, awards were pointed claimants. Some queer awards were made, and some queerer rejections.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

Industrial Congress XLIVTH Szesion. [Specially Reported for The Tribune.]

Specially Reported for the Francisco,

Supreme Court Room, New City Hall,
Naw-York, April 8, 1851.

K. Arthur Bailey, President, called the members to order, and R. J. Food, Secretary, the roll of officers. The proceedings of the last Congress were read and approved and the presentation of order take of new members called for, and Mr. Greenmays, Delegate ir in the German thesiskers' Association, was duly admitted and invited to take his weat.

The Committee, to whom was referred the proposition of requesting aid from the Legislacure for the besent of the Shirt Sewers, president of the Shirt Sewers and the Shirt Sewers and the Shirt Sewers and the Shirt Sewers and Sh

the acception, postpound for furties consideration. Your Communities appeared to consider a resolution offered, for the relief of the Shirt Sewer's Association of New York, report as follows:

"That they consider a Republican Government should not only esteem it a duty to form sestintire laws for the terror of evil doers, but that it should be the Pr. tector of the People's right and liber lies and the guardam of their property and happeness, and your Committee knows no reason why the protection of the State Legisliture should not be scaleded to the Short Sewers of New York, at a time, when the newly introduced Sewing Machine; treatens to reduce this large body of female operatives still lower in the Social scale. In spolitical point of view it is necessary, for should these women be left in their vertifiedness to become degraded, their children with hardly be distances for this Republic. Economically regarded, it is better, that through the assistance of the State they should become independent workers than one fed as Public Paspers, Commercially speaking, those who cannot earn breast to est, can active or name taxable at the side his preduced by the labor of their fellow workers and tastly, for the take of homanity and the credit of the country, so is go a number of our womes should not be left sons to strongle with the ourse of poverty. Therefore your Committee would recumment the gas-age of the Resolution and further that when the famil Sewers Association at present in sustance, shall name i follow members the said Association shall become a Characted Campany and with the said Association at present in sustance, shall name i followed the said association shall become a Characted Campany and with the said Association and present in sustance, shall name i for the purchase of Stock, Sewing Members of the Resolution and further that when the famil Sewers Association at present in sustance, shall not be the resolutes of the Legisle promites and the first process of the Legisle promites. That they have exercities

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HY. J. CRATE, Secretary.

George H. Evans, from the Committee appointed to report upon
the question of what course of "political action" should be approved by this Courses, with a view to carry out the reforms contemplated by the Industrial Courses, and descrable for the periodiation of civil liberty and the progress of the race, presented the following report as the sense of that Committee, which, on motion,
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The Committee to whom was referred, the subject of Political Action report.

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In the Indistrial Competes of New York:

That while Competative and Associative movements may be of besent to the whole gracial them, and be used as a means of morth calling ideas of political insides, there is no possible means of redeeming Latest features present indiguties and oppressions but the ballot but not the sword. The Land, without which there can be no line latest and allowed as a subject of traffic, is gradually and inevitable, under the agreem, passing only fewer ownerings, and it can only be recovered by using or splitting. By the first manned method it can be done man, but the action of the people and, being made a subject of traffic, is gradually and inevitable, under the agreemy passing only the menopoly of the sol court of the people and the system of the properties, and the sol court of the viting be deferred till capital immassed by the monopoly of the sol court of the viting and excitable allowers, as a latest of the system of our meanifacturing and symmitted distincts.

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representation in the Common Centro.

In Congress. What, then, would be the influence of the united political action of the Isotatraal organizations of New York on the plan recommence.

Many evin which have grown out of the foundation wrong, against which have grown out of the foundation wrong, against which have catched are now in a great measure wating their strength, would, in the opinion of your Cemmittee, fail with Land Monopoly, We, therefore, without faither argument or remark, most carnestly urge the adoption of the plan of political action reclammended by the National Isotatrial Congress, and recommend the Delegates to this body to propose the ease to their respective organizations.

GENGRE HEVANS,

W. V. BARR,

D. WILLIS.

Benjamin Price spoke to the adoption of the above, and argued that off action is a democracy must be political, where the general or private good to any extent was at issue, and the guide must ever private good to any extent was at issue, and the guide must ever private good to any extent was at issue, and the guide must ever private good to any extent was at issue, and the guide must ever private good to any extent whatever transpires affecting the interests of have a super-simon over whatever transpires affecting the interests of have a super-simon over whatever transpires affecting the interests of have a super-simon over whatever transpires affecting the interests of have a super-simon over whatever transpires affecting the interests of have a super-simon over whatever transpires affecting the interests of have a super-simon over whatever transpires affecting the interests of her or private good to any extent of hospitals, &c. &c. (where, about a one of the public men, and the estimate of oher officers to legislative without some man of progress and for the suppression of axising evils. Frivate characters and congestion of the moderate of the water of the water of the water of the suppression of axising the water of the super-simon of axising sense of progression of the moderate

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the phil sopty or made of actionall reformers should adopt. It brought the questions proposed for adoption home to men sheads and hearts without exciting heir saliency of power, and from and through their responses, spread broad cast over the face of secret, other minds were an ubstance that are governed less by their one knowledge of outpiers than by impulse and by what some prominent individual is at the for them—there being too more minds too farms knowledge of outpiers that one governed the most entire that the prominent individual is at the forther individual ways. It is not sate face that our greatest measures would carry, notwith his not sate face that our greatest measures would carry, notwith standing the influences of the states present of General similar against them, as they were but the rate of the great drains of Frogress, and was seen morrow by tien not use had of whom contemps and are should be the similar that which would not these present their similar to their lands which they might wreat from the great of Angland. But since the content of the content their men as Washington, Jufferson, Frankin and others aw and let deeper on the subject. They resulted the future, and would earlier have singlet to demonstrate our constitutions and relations, out the exhaust on the end of the content their resources, and real him was of principle and a min had wasted their resources, and run him the content of the corper on the content of the corper on the content of the corper on the subject. They was only the first three times the content of the corper on the content of the corper on the subject. They was of the content of the corper on the subject they real the forther complete the forther three them or the content of the corper on the subject of the content of the corper on the subject of the content of the corper on the subject of the content of the corper on the subject of the content of the corper on the content of th

The Anglo-Suxon Race.

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Washington City, Monday, April 14.

To the Editor of The Fribune.

In your leading article of yesterday you say that the Anglo-Saxons are, the dominant race in this country. It would indeed be very interesting to historians to see you bringing forth any valid evidence in support of this ridiculous assertion. The truth is, there does not exist, and a carcely there ever did exist, such a race of men that can be fairly called the "Anglo-Saxon"

The dominant race of this country traces its origin to the Celts, to the Romans, to the Scandinsvians, to the Germans and to the Franks; and it is very difficult to prove which is the predominant element in this amalgamation of different subdivisions of the great Caucasian race.

Respectfully, G. G. H.

It is fair to assume that in any country that race is predominant whose language is the official and common tongue of the country. In the United States the English is the predominant

language, and accordingly we say that the English or Anglo-Saxon is the predominant race. Ed. Trib.

"Doctor" Mallory, Senator elect from Florida. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

Can you say when Mr. Mallory was created a Doctor, and of what? I have known, and know him as a very able Jurist, an eloquent speaker, an accomplished linguist, speaking, reading and writing four or five languages beside his own; as

writing four or five languages beside his own; as a man well versed in all questions of moral, physical and political economy; as an excellent and profound writer, as a warm partisan of the Democratic school, as a Federal officer of efficiency, zeal and integrity, and lastly as, in the full leat sense of he word, a gentleman.

You are in error, or I am, in regard to the place of his nativity, as, if I mistake not, he is a native of the West Indies, though a resident of this country since his infancy. He served with distinction as a volunteer in the Florida war. As a saveholder I know him to be a kind smater, and loved by his servants, to whom, on many occasions has confided most imported trusts.

During the three years I had the pleasure of knowing him, he was never, to my knowledge, once addressed or consulted as "Doctor" Mallory, though quite likely able to give sound actice, from his high and varied attainments, on matters of surgery or divinity.

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A "CONSERVATIVE" WHIG.

New York, April 17, 1851.

THE GARDANNE CREVASSE -The present con-

CITY ITEMS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY Case -The Sun has an account of a lady in Hoboken who takes a great interest in the success of the Collins line, and having been ill for some time past was cured on Saturday by the passage of the steamer Pacific.

THE ART UNION -A correspondent writes to inquire when the Art Union Engravings will be ready for the members of 1850. The delivery, we believe, will com-mence on the lat of May. If our correspondent is among the first hundred, he will soon be served; if he is seven teen thousand and something, he must wait a little longer First buy, first served, is the maxim of the Art Union; and it works well in practice.

The packet ship Galia, Capt. Richardson arrived on Monday from Havre, having left that port on the lat, and the Lizard on 5th inst. The Galia anchored on the bar on the evening of the 20th, thus making the passage from the latter port in fifteen days. She has had remarks. bly fine weather—the maintop gallant sail not having been taken in after leaving Havre until she arrived oil the Hook.

Within the past week the following ocean steamers have arrived at this port. The Pacific, Liverpool the Philadelphis, New Orleans, the Alabams, Savannah, Southerner, Charleston, and the Prometheus and Cherokee Chagres-making six in all.

New Music .- "My Mary Dear," a new and touching ballad under the above-named title, and sung by Miss Goodenow, of the Alleghanians, has been published by Finb, Pond & Co.

FAST SAILING .- The clipper ship Seaman ar rived at San Francisco on the 10th of March, in 107 days

Dr. GRISCOM is confined to his house by severe indisposition. His complaint is said to be the Typhus or Ship Fever.

SAD EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE.—The Coro-

SAD EFFECTS OF INTEMIERANCE.—The Coro-ner held an inquest on Monday at the First Ward Police Station, upon the body of a man supposed to be Dr. Dod-ley, about 60 years of age, who was found dead upon plor No. 7. E. R. on Sunday night. The deesned was 5 feet. 8 inches in height, his head was baid, and he had small gray whishers. He had on a black bat, mixed sack cost, plain vest, check pants, white shirt, blue socks and lace boots. The deceased slept at the First Ward Station-house on Sat-redsy night. A world to death by intemperance and streeurday night. A verdict of death by intemperance and exposure was rendered by the jury,

DAMAGE FROM BURSTING OF A WATER PIPE .-DAMACE FROM BURSTING OF A WATER PIPE.—
Damage evening the large four-story store 45 Maidenlane was ascertained to be flooded with water, and on
making search the Croton pipe in the fourth story was
found to have burst, which probably took place on Saturday night. The estimate loss is about \$3,000. The losers
are Slias Jones, band box maker, who occupied the third
and fourth stories: H. Leon, importer of cattery, who occupied the second story; and Grassie & Coffin, dealers in
fancy goods, occupying the first 20or and cellar.

ARREST OR BURGLARY .- Two men, named James Keily and James Robinson, were on Monday arrested on a charge of burglary in breaking into the grocery of Mr. Siewart in Broadway, near Forty-second at, and atealing therefrom a small amount of goods. They were taken before Justice McGrath and held for examination. INJURED IN A FRACAS. - At 2 o'clock on Monday

morning a man named Max Bock, while in a fraces at the corr er of Tenth-av and Fifty-fourth-at, had his skull fractured, and is not expected to recover. The police are on the look-out for the perpetrators of the deed, who will probably soon be arrested.

GRAND LARCENY.—A young woman who gave her name as Lorens Maybes, was on Monday arrested charged with stealing on Sanday, six sik Mantillas, valued at \$55, from the store of Bobert Cohen, No 113 Princest. The property was found by the officer in her possession and she was held to answer the charge.

ARREST OF YOUNG THIEVES .- James O'Brien Michael Donovan, and Path Campbell, hors, were yesterday arrested by the Saventh Ward Poice, charged with breaking open a chest on board the ship Teconderous, lying at the foot of Pale at E. R. and steaking therefore property to the value of 885, belonging to Peter Cox, of 84 Cross at. A purition of the steller property was found in the possession of the young thirren, who were locked up for trial.

DEATH BY APOPLEXT —An inquest was held at No. 13 Water at uppor the body of Jeremiah Scanlin, a rative of Ireland, 40 years of age, whose death was esused by apoplexy. Verdict accordingly.

THE LATE STORM.

Incidents of the Gale-Shipwrecks, &co. Incidents of the Gale—Shipwreeks, &co.

The Sundwich Observer states that the damage by the late gate at that place is not less than \$10,000, of which the Giass Company hore a considerable portion. The Newburgport Herald says that persons who visited Pinn Island on Sunday, found the hall of a good sizes vessel, notion up, which has washed out of the sand slace last Wednerday morning. This wreck has been buried uncorn the stand, pechaps for years, as the bank at her bows is 15 feet high.

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The sorm was very severe at Nantucket, doing some damage to the wharves and shipping. For five days the jobabliants were cut of from communication with the con-

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MINOT'S ROCK.—The Roston Journal of Monday says:

"We understand that at it we water the wreck of the Lighthouse lately on Minot's Rock, can be plainly seen. The
massive from work of the structure lays on the ledge to
leaverd, the lattern broken in two, and the keeper's house
and other parts a mass of rules. Mr. Bennett has made prepark toos to secure the lantern and other parts of the writes,
and hopes to find the bodies of his unfortunate assistants.
Thousands of strangers have flocked to Cohasset to witness
the scene of the late disaster. We understand that Mr.
Bennett was much annoyed by the intrusion of strangers
into his cottage yeaterday, eager to secure pieces of the
wreck as relica of the mourful catastrophe. The steamer
R. B. Forbes did not go down to the Minot's Rock last
right in consequence of the severity of the weather and the
heavy sea. She will resume her station to-night."

Notice to Applicants for Pensions.

DAPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
PENSION OFFICE, April 18, 1851.
The following Rules and Regulations, approved The following Rules and Regulations, approved by the Secretary of the Interior, will be observed in the actilement of Pension Claims against the Government:

1. As again or attorage, asking to examine papers filed in any pension claim, or for the reconsideration of a caum heretofore adjudicated, and proved by the power of attorage, gring him the increasary authority to act as agent of the claims which power of a torget must be acknowledged before a Junice of the Peace, or other person qualified to take acknowledged before a Junice of the Peace, or other person qualified to take acknowledged before a function of the Peace, or other person qualified to take acknowledged before a function of the person of the research power. But the cutting such power, must have taken an each that he or she is directly interested as one of the claimants, and a certificate to that effect must accompany the power.

2. On the presentation of such authority, the Commissioner will, in his discretions, forming a shortest of the proofs appearing in the paper, filed, or permit a personal inspection of such aspers.

1. I you the presentation of the power, as required in the first rule, if it appear that the original party performing the alleged service, or his widow is the applicant for the reconsideration of a claim heretitare adjudicated, such claim may be re-examined, as matter of right, but there shall not be more than two re-examinations, without the production of further material evidence.

4. In other class than those of the person performing partice, or his widow as prescribed in the third rule ment preceding ne peacing case which has been finally adjudicated shall be re-opped, unless on the production of satisfactory proof that the adjudication derived and the results of the production, and the such proof that the adjudication of Peacers within art months from the decisions of the Commissioner Peacers within art months from the decisions of the Commissioner Peacers within art months from the decisions of the Commissioner.

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8. Appeals may be taken from the decisions of the Commissioner.

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8. No application for a re-bearing will be entertained after the activation of two years from the final adjustation of a claim, and notice to the applicant or his agent. After that time the party will be left o the applicant or his agent. After that time the party will be less that the party will be less to each redress by an appeal to Congress.

J. E. HEATH, Commissioner of Pensions.

Weekly Report of Deaths

In the City and County of New-York, from the 12th day of April to the 19th day of April, 1851. Men. 106; Women. 90; Boys, 123; Girls 72-Fotal, 391. | Cole. | 2 | Congestive 2 Rapture - Birth | Cole. | 2 | Congestive 2 Rapture - Consumption | 45 | Nervous | 1 | Rapture of woml | Croup | 3 | Heart, Disease of 3 Small Pox | Congestionlungs 6 | Hooping Cough 2 | Sprae | Cyanosis | 3 | Inantion | 1 | Ratilborn | Debility | 8 | Bowels | 12 | Teething | Distribute | 14 | Heart | Unknown | Total | Total | Coleman | 1 | Congestion | 1 | Congestion | Congestio

Age—Under 1 year, 77; 1 to 2 years, 33; 2 to 5, 44; 5 to
10, 21; 10 to 20, 21; 20 to 30, 46; 30 to 40, 51; 40 to 50, 40;
50 to 60, 22; 60 to 70, 11; 70 to 80, 14; 80 to 90, 3; 90 to 100, 2.

Places of Nativity—United States, 213; freland, 114;
England, 12; Scotland, 2; Wales, 1; Germany, 25; France,
5; Sweden, 1; Italy, 1; Bitt Poss, N. A. 2; W. Indies, 2;
Poland, 1; Unknown, 3.

FROM—Hospital, Bellevue, 18; Penitentiary, Blackwell's
Laland, 1; Lunatic Asylum, do do, 2; Ward's Island, 34;
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A. W. WHITE, City Inspector.

City Inspector's Office. April 19, 1851.

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CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.—To Contractors—
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CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.—To Contractors—Office, and the observation of the Croton Aqueduct Department. (Rotunda, Fark.) until Monday, the 8th day of April, 1861, at 3 o'clock, P. M. to build a Sewer with the necessary Receiving Bassies and Culverts, in Ninth street from near Third avenue, being in length shout 180 feet. Toe plan of the Sewer and specifications for the building of the same, and all other information relating thereto, can be obtained on application to the Context Clerk, at the Office.

President of the Groton Aqueduct Department.

SUPREME COURT—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Alderman and Communally of the Cay of New York, relative to the OPENING OF SEVENTY-EIGHTH STREAT, from Third avenue in Fifth avenue, in the Nineteenth Ward of and clot.—The underwigned, Communectories of Estimate and Assessment in the above entitled matter, duty appointed by a rule of the Superme Court, and the Court of the Legisland Court of the Leg erly from the northerly line or side of Seventy eighth street and run ning there easterly along the centre of the block, nine hundred (903) feet to the westerly line, or side of the Third-avening themes southerly along said westerly has, or side of the Third-avening two hundred years and anty four (194) feet, four (4) inches: thence westerly along the centre of the block nine hundred (903) feet, to the easterly line, or side of the Fourth avenue, two hundred and sirty four (294) feet, four (4) inches: thence westerly along the centre of the Bourth avenue, two hundred and sirty four (294) feet, four (4) inches, to the point or plane of beginning. And also all those other L. ta, pieces or parcels of land, situata, lying and being in the Bineteenth Ward of the Otty of New York, and bounded, described and containing as follows, that a to say: Beginning at a goont-in the westerly line, or side of the Fourth avenue, distant one hundred and two (192) feet, two (3) inches, southerly from the southerly line, or side of the Fifth avenue; at the centre of the block, two hundred and stry four (294) est, four (4) inches, to the centre of the block in the new steady line, or side of the Fifth avenue; theore mortherly slong and easterly line, or side of the Fifth avenue; theore mortherly slong and easterly line or side of the fifth avenue; theore mortherly slong and easterly line or side of the Fourth avenue, two hundred and sirty four (294) est, four (4) inches, to the centre of the block; thence southerly along and easterly line, or side of the Fourth avenue, two hundred and sirty four (294) est, four (4) inches, to the centre of the block inches hundred (204) feet to the westerly line, or side of the Fourth avenue, two hundred and stry four (294) est, four (4) inches, to the centre of the block inches to the centre of the block inches to the point of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as Clanadi can be inches and the centre of the Fourth avenue, alone of beginning, and character as Clanadi can be inches, to the p

A J. MONTGOMERY, Commissioners, JULIUS HITCHCOCK, Dated, New-Ferk, March 26, 1851.

A TASURROGATE'S COURT, beld in and for the Gounty of A. New York, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of New York, on the twenty eighth of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, Present, Alexander W. Bradford, Surrogate. In the matter of the Application to Mortgage, Lease or Sell the Real Estate of BRADLEY GOODMAN, deceived. On resaining and filing the application of MART ANN GOODMAN, the Administrative of the Estate of Headley Goodman, ists of the City of New York, accessed, for authority to Martgage, Lease or Sell the Real Estate of the said see meach for the payment of his debts it is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said Bradley Goodman, deceased, appear before the Surrogate of the County of New York, and ten of cock, in the City of New York, on the fifteenth day of May next, at ten of cock, in the foremone of that day, then and there to show state with sufficient should not be given to the said Administrative to Mortgage. Lease or Sell so much of the Real Estate of the ask two.

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A W BRADFORD, Surrogate.

FYHE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF REW YORK, by the Grace
I of God, Free und independent: To all persons interested in the
scate of JOHN BUSSING, into of the City of New York, deceased,
as creditors, legatese, usat of Am, or otherwise. Send Gressing: Tos
and sand of you are bershy cited and required, personally to be and
appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at his office
in the City of New York, on the fifth day of May next at sleven
o'clock in the foresoon of that day, then and there to attend the final
settlement of the account of proceedings of O'clock in the deceased.
In testimony whereof, we have current the send of office of said Surrogate to be heremote affixed. Witness, Alexander W. Brad
[t. z] ford, Surregate of our said County, at the City of New York,
the leftl day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand
metals.

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MISSIME AND DEPARTMENT, ALBANY, April 18, 1851. Notice having been filed in this Office pursuant to law by Martin G. Austin President and Preprietor of the BANK OF THE EMPIRES STATE, that the said Banker has changed his placent residence; public in, formation; hereby gives that the said Banker resides in the town of Burton, Cattarangus county, at which place the business of the Bank of the Empire State will hereafter be constituted.

21 Ot. B. ST. JOHN, Superintendent.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOSIAH LUPTON, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with conders thereof to the enhances, their rendence, No. 273 Seventh at in the City of New York, on or before the martnersh day of July next.—Dated New York, the fourteenth day of Juneary, 1801.

ANTOINETTE LUPTON, 176 lawen W.*

the mosteenth day of July cert — Dated New York, the fourteenth day of January, 1881.

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Antimistratur.

In Pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William OSBORN, has of the City of New York, Printer, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the residence of Gardiner S. Chapin, No, 45 East 11th street, in the City of New York, on or hefore the thrieth day of August next—Dated New York, the twenty first day of February, 1881.

By Inswinwed — PHOERE L. OSBORS, Excentre.

In PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York Source is hereby given to all persons having claims against PATRICK T. BRENNAN, late of the City of New York, Marshant, fercased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the Subscriber, at the office of plants S. Taylor, No. 63 Catherine attest, in the City of New York, the Twenty fit hay of February, 1881.

JAMES S. TAYLOR, (Administrator.

28 PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York has the Test for the day of February, 1881.

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such the Dr. Mesker, Attorneys, &c. No. 11 Wall street, in the Otty
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Fork, the seventh day of January, 1881. JAMES C. DAVIDSON,
JS lawden W. Administrator, de bonis non, &c.

LIPREME COURT. City and Country of New York.—Edward
Hart, Plaintiff segant Joseph Buisson, Defendant above named
Sis.—Von, are hereby summoned to suswer the complaint as this
surfour, which has been this stay field with the Citra of the Court,
at the City Hal'it and City, and serve a copy of your answer, at my
office, No. 6 city Hall Flace, in said City, within twenty days, after
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feel to answer the complaint as aforesaid, the plaintiff will take
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CURPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given, both owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all flouses and Lots, improved or unimproved lands affected thereby, that the following assessments have been completed by the Assessors, and are highest in the office of the Bureau of Assessments for examination, by all persons interested, via: For boddings datas and filing tots in 12th and 12th attention between Avenues A and B. The limits embraced by all persons interested, via: For boddings datas and filing tots in 12th and 12th attention to the northerly side of 12th and southerly side of little street, herween Avenues A and B. The limits embraced by the above named assessments, and B. and known as Ward Soc. 4.00, 8.267, 8.268 and 8.389. All persons whose interests are affected by the above named assessments, and who are appared to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing, days from the date of the notice—Office Sorem of Assessments, to the undersigned at their office, So. 4 Hall of Records, within thirty days from the date of the notice—Office Sorem of Assessments, and the support of t

Cierk of this Department JOHR T. DODGE, Street Commissioner—Apolica, 1881.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Sewel York, notice in hereby given to all persons having claims equined ELIZABETH DAVIDSON, but of the City of New York, whose, forement on the same with vouchers thereof to the enhancing, at the office of S.M. & D. E. Messey, Alticrays, 2c. No. 11 West given to the City of New York, once before the elevanth fact of July, natt.—David New York, the serenth day of (Sunary 1961).

[8 Inwith W. James C. DAVIDSON, Administrator, &c.

IN FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County or New York, notice in hershy gives to all persons having chaire against SAMUEL HAZARD, late of the City of New York, me

gol lawton'W C. W. LAWRENCE, Rescutor.

IN PUISSOA *CR of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Rotice is hereby given to all presons having claims against MARY KENNEDY, late of the City of New York, Spinster, deceased, to present the same with routchers thereof to the Subserter, at his rendence at Abootstord, in the town of Greenburgh, man Duide Farry, Westchester County, on or before the Fifth day of July hast.—Dated Greenburgh, the 7th day of December, 1964.

201 JawtonWed* FRANCIS KENNEDY, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Sent York, sotice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JUHS BURDELL, late of the City of New York, deceased, to pred earl the same with vonchers thereof to the subscriber, at has office No. 201 Breadway, at the City of New York, for or before the Twenty sight has no May math—Dated New York, the 21rd say of November, 1880 n37 lawdin W* HARVEY SURDELL, Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against CHARLES J. BULLUS, late of the City of New York, the cancel, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, but the softice. No. 68 fewenth atreet, in the City of New York, or or before the twenty third day of August east—Dated New York, or or before the twenty third day of August east—Dated New York, the seventeenth day of February, 1851].

IN FURNUANCE of an order of the Surregated the County of New York notice a hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMES KELL, late of the City of New York deceased, to present the sames with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of WM. D. MORRIS, No. 50 Grove et., in the City of Saw York, one or before the such they of County of Saw York, one or before the such they of County of Saw York, one of Saw Y

NOTICE is hereby given that the FROCKEDS of the sale of the real estate of WILLIAM RESWICK, into of the City of Ser-Fort, secessed, intestate, larely made under the order of the Surrogate of the County of Ser-Fort, by James Reswick, the administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the said intestate, WILL SE DIVIOED by the said Surrogate among the creditors of the said intestate, when the said intestate, seconding to law, at the Surrogate woods of the said intestate, when the said of the said country is the surrogate when the said intestate, when the said of the said country is the said surrogate when the said intestate, when the said of the said intestate, seconding to law, at the office in the City of Ser Fort, on the 5th day of May next, at the o'clock in the foremone of that day. Dated the 10th day of March. AD, 1801.

NOTICE is hereby gives according to law, to all persons having Notice against HORACE COGSWELL, late of the Village of Greenport, in the town of Southols and County of Suffoil, deceased that they are respirated to exhibit the same, with vouckers thereof to the Subscriber, Administratiful of the guests, that he was respirated to exhibit the same, with vouckers thereof a the Souther of the Subscriber, and of each of and deceased, at her residence in Greenpurt aforesaid, or to he Attorney, Archaim Fardon, pt. 87 South et New York, on or before the Twenty eventh day of May next.—Dated New York, 17th November, 1880.

CATHERINE COGSWELL, Administrative.

NOTICE IS HEREST GIVEN to all persons having claims again.

ROBERT AINSLEE, late of the City of New York, deceased to substitute as with it a vouchers, at the office of R. I. Thorne is Wallest on or before the late of August next.

R. I. THORNE,
WM. CERTIS NOTES, Executors.

AN SEWEMESW ELIZABETH ANN AINSLEE, Executors.

DEFARMMENT OF REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES, No. 1 New City Hall.—TO STONE CUTTERS.—Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Regairs and Supplies note! Bonder, April 88th, at 15 o'clock, M., at which time they willibe publicly opered, for Greening the Pavement in Broadway, from the northerly line of Maiden Lane to the southerly line of John street, the grouves to be one and a quarter in the wide, and these quarters of an inch deep, and growers to be at right angles with the curt stones, and to be as near as practicable is incluse sport, or from the junta be tween the blocks of stone. Blant estimates will be formined at the office. N. B.—The Commissioner careves the ciph to reject all estimates, if deemee for the interest of the Corporator. Extinates will state the proper years the right or reject all estimates.

are requested to present their objections in writing to the under grand, at their office, No. 4 Ha I of Records, within thirty days from the date of this notice.—SAMUEL H. DE MOTT. PRANCIS NICH, OLSON, ISAAC WM. SMITH, As-sasors—Office, Bureau of As-sessments, Street Department, April 17, 1881. CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given, to the Cowner or owners, occupant or occupants of all Houses and Lots.

OLSON, 183 AC WM SMITH Assessor a Office, Bureau of Assessments, Street Department, April 17, 1851.

COMPORATION NOTICE—Pother notice is hereby given to the Coverer or owners occupant or occupants, of all Houses and Loke improved or numproved Lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessments have seen compacted by the Assessors, and are lesigned in the office of the Borraw of Assessments for examination by 11 pp. 18 pp.

South of Assument Addressen, Dec. 28, 1850. Asopted by the Boart of Address Jan. 17, 1861. Approved by the Mayor Jan. 21, 1861.

76 200 JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioners.

N. "TICE TO BILLOERS.—Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners and Inspectors of Commissioners in the First Ward, until the Sott hast, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the exection and completion of a Ward School Building, to be located on the south easterly corter of North Moore and Varick ats. Each proposal must be andered according to the break, and signed by the passons to whom making the same—and also give the names of the parsons to whom they refer or the ras security for the folishment of the contract. The plane of the azent and depast of the specifications can be had'ast the efficie of the Architect, and ast the office of the Scarce of Education. The same and the part of the specifications can be had'ast the office of the Architect, and at the office of the Scarce of Education. The Smith, No. 25 Park row, or with the Inspector, Junes 21, or T. Smith, No. 25 Park row, or with the Inspector, Junes 21, or T. Smith, No. 25 Park row, or with the Inspector, Junes 21, or T. Smith, No. 25 Park row, or with the Inspector, Junes 21, or T. Smith, No. 25 Park row, or with the Inspector, Junes 21, or T. Smith, No. 25 Park row, or with the Inspector, Junes 21, or T. Smith, No. 25 Park row, or with the Inspector, Junes 21, or T. Smith, No. 25 Park row, or with the Smith J. T. KICH T. K. SMITH, Commissioners. Dr. J. Kawaser, Inspector. 2128

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